

# KENTUCKY MOUNTAINEER.

FOR THE RIGHTS OF THE MOUNTAIN PEOPLE OF KENTUCKY. NOT THEIR WRONGS.

VOLUME 2. NUMBER 2

SALYERSVILLE, MAGOFFIN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, JAN. 24, 1913.

WHOLE NUMBER 54

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#### TERMS.

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#### Advertising Rates.

10 cents per inch.  
First page ads twelve and one-half cents per inch.  
Locals 10 cents per line for first insertion. 5 cents per line for each subsequent insertion.

Resolutions and funeral notices  
Cards of Thanks and Obituaries.  
one cent per word.

Announcements for County offices, \$5.00 cash in advance.  
Justices of the Peace \$2.50.  
S. S. ELAM, Editor.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce  
**FRANK BLAIR**,  
of Salyersville, as a candidate for the nomination for clerk of Magoffin county, subject to the action of the Republican party.

We are authorized to announce  
**L. C. BAILEY**,  
of Falcon, as a candidate for the office of County Judge of Magoffin county, subject to the action of the Republican party.

We are authorized to announce  
**LOUIS MARSHALL**,  
of Salyersville as a candidate for the nomination for sheriff of Magoffin county subject to the action of the Republican party.

We are authorized to announce  
**J. J. PACE**,  
of Conley, as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Magoffin county, subject to the action of the Republican party.

We are authorized to announce  
**PROCTOR PACE**,  
of Salyersville, as a candidate for the office of Jailor of Magoffin county, subject to the action of the Republican party.

We are authorized to announce  
**W. J. PATRICK**,  
of Salyersville, as a candidate for the office of County Judge of Magoffin county, subject to the action of the Republican party.

We are authorized to announce  
**DOC G. HOWARD**  
as a candidate for the office of Judge of Magoffin county, subject to the action of the Republican party.

## EDITORIAL.

We call your attention to the following announcement.

We are authorized to announce  
**W. S. ADAMS**,  
of Falcon as a candidate for the nomination for sheriff of Magoffin county subject to the action of the Republican party.

In a later issue of the Mountaineer Mr. Adams will tell the Republican voters of Magoffin why he should be their nominee.

## THANKS.

We desire to thank our many subscribers who renewed for the Mountaineer as well as the new subscribers that we have received since the first day of Circuit Court.

A few dollar's worth of paint put on our iron bridges would increase the life of these bridges many years, thereby becoming a great investment for the taxpayers.

X after your name, means that you get one more copy of this paper, XX means that you get no more copies until you give us some currency, corn, beans, fodder, potatoes,

## Rail Road News.

The Louisville Evening Post says Railroad building in Eastern Kentucky's coal field is to be most active during the next few years. Another trunk line, the Cincinnati Licking Valley & Virginia railroad, is preparing to build through the coal fields. Other lines are coming.

## COURT NEWS

### Of Mt. Sterling.

The following is from last week's Mt. Sterling Gazette:

The January term of the Montgomery Circuit Court will meet next Monday, with Judge Allie W. Young presiding and Commonwealth's Attorney White representing the State. By far the most important case on the docket is the trial of Clarence Arnett, Ernest Arnett and R. C. Minix, charged with the murder of Lee Patrick in Magoffin county last September. The case was transferred to Montgomery on a change of venue. Patrick was a brother of United States Marshall A. B. Patrick and some well known legal talent has been employed to assist in the prosecution. The defendants are widely related throughout the mountains and the outcome of the trial will be watched with interest all over this section. The case is set for next Wednesday, the third day of the term.

The following witnesses for the Commonwealth were recognized. Tad Anderson, James Crace, J. P. Adams, Fonzie Martin, Boyd Haney, I. C. Howard, Wm Phipps, Andy Meade, Estill Marshall, Will Walden, Will Tom Crace, James D. Bailey, Curt Patrick, Virgil Higgins, Charley Caudill, Willie Combs, Virgil Patrick, E. L. Stephens, J. H. Adams, Jack Minix, J. S. Cisco, James May, Dr. W. C. Connelley, Alec Adams, P. Nickells, Charley Patrick, Glenn, Prater, Dice Prater, W. M. Salyer, Sam Metzger, Clark May, and J. S. Fletcher.

The following who were summoned by the defendants left here Tuesday morning:

Mrs. Mattie, Julia, Arbie, Lillie May, Maud, Jack, and Justice Arnett, Callie Montgomery, Geo. Anderson, John Bowlin, Floyd Patrick, James Prater, Dorsie Lykins, Mrs. Florence Minix, Labe T. Minix, Charley Gasparse, L. N. Arnett, S. H. Mann, Henry Porter, N. P. Howard and Wishard Gardner.

The trial began Wednesday.

## FARMER'S FREE Want Column.

In order to show our farmers that "It pays to advertise", we will run this column in which each subscriber may use, free of charge, fifteen words, in anyone issue, to advertise anything he wants to buy or sell, (from the farm,) to secure work for himself or hire farm hands, sell on rent lands, find owners for lost articles or live stock or advertise his own lost or strayed.

Additional words will be put in at one cent per word; or the advertisement may be run in succeeding issues so long as desired at one cent per word, payable IN ADVANCE.

If you would get your wants in this column phone, write, or call on us before Monday night.

## WANTED

TO SELL two farms. For further particulars inquire of  
D. M. Atkinson,  
Salyersville, Ky

TO SELL a farm of 125 acres. 25 acres in bottom land and one fourth mile on Licking river. 50 acres in timber. Price \$2000. I will exchange to mineral or timbered lands.

P. M. Elam,  
Kentucky.

TO SELL OR EXCHANGE TO CATTLE,

One pair mules, three year old; one horse three year old, and one two year old. Both saddlers.

Warrick Bailey,  
Oil Springs, Ky.

Every farmer should take one or more farm journals. We will be glad to furnish you the Farm and Home at 50 cents per year or the Mountaineer and Farm and Home both one year for \$1.25

## Come! Come! Come!! To MAGOFFIN INSTITUTE.

Everything is flourishing. The attendance is good. New ones coming in every day.

Good board and room \$2.00 per week. The dormitories will be in charge of John Franklin Cooper one of Magoffin County's best known Citizens.

Tuition, Primary department, \$1.50 per month, 7th and 8th grades \$2.00 per month; Normal and High School pupils \$2.50 per month. All tuition payable two months in advance.

The instruction in all departments of this school will be strictly high class. The teachers are experienced and thoroughly qualified to handle their respective departments. Special Course for applicants for County Examination

JOE RICE, Principal.  
K. C. GOODMAN.  
C. E. McWharther.

## CORRESPONDENCE.

### SUBLETT.

To the Editor of the Mountaineer. There is no good news. It seems as this county is growing worse. On Sunday and Saturday it is a sight to know what the people are doing. I know there has been at least fifty whisky orders sent out from the mouth of Okley up to the head of the river in the last six months it won't do any good to tell an officer about this violation of the Law it seems to do no good. It won't do any good to fine them for selling. Some party has fines against them and they still stay at home and sell on and no attention is paid to their further violations.

O. J.

### CONLEY.

Dear Editor:  
Henry Spears and Mrs. Warren Helton are on the sick list.

Rev. J. B. Jackson sold his farm to Malcolm Whitt.

J. M. Bailey is visiting relatives at this place.

The following did not miss any of this school: Estill Jackson, Con Adams Jr., Emmet Coldiron

## DOUBLE Your Salary by attending The Paintsville BUSINESS COLLEGE, EASTERN Branch of the Bowling Green Business University, Bowling Green, Ky. For further Particulars Address PAINTSVILLE BUSINESS COLLEGE Paintsville, Ky.

Henry Spears, Dola Pace, Bertha Spears, Lura Blanton, Lou Powers, Trixie Adams, and Pollie Jackson.

### GAPVILLE.

Daniel Barnett is still on the sick list.

Hooker Howard, Wiley Risner, and Brooks England made a flying trip to Van Lear and back this week.

Many students from this creek have gone to Louisa to school.

Press Barnett died the other day leaving many friends to mourn his loss.

Hooker Howard left here today for Williamson W. Va.

Dolph Holbrook and wife are dangerously ill at this writing. Both are expected to die.

Cor.

### LAKEVILLE.

Eric Patrick, the little grandson of Butler Vanderpool, was shot accidentally last Saturday. The shot hit the left side of his face but is not serious.

School opened at this place the 13th with Mrs. E. D. May as instructor. Every body seems to be pleased with her beginning.

Cor.

### IVYTON.

We are glad to say that our school moved along nicely last week with about thirty-five in attendance and it is thought the number would increase.

George Crace, W. J. Spradlin, and Robert Stone made a business trip to Prestonsburg Saturday.

Reuben Hurt and Miss Mollie Poe were married on the 17th at the home of the bride and we all wish them many days of happiness and success.

Quite a number of the village people attended the meeting on Big Lick Sunday when a large number were baptized by Rev. Collins.

Logan Salyer of Flat Gap, passed through here Sunday going to attend the funeral of his mother who died at Wireman on the 18th.

Mr. H. R. Cordelle, the operator for the Pipe Line Co., was here Saturday night and Sunday repairing a breakdown.

Cor.

### BLOOMINGTON WINTER SCHOOL.

On the 13th of January, I began a winter school at the Prater school house, Bloomington, Ky., and continue about three months.

Rates reasonable. For further particulars call on or address

Adv. J. S. Adams,  
Bloomington, Ky.

## To The People of Salyersville.

We wish you to compare our prices on gas appliances with any body's.

Remember our goods are sold to you in perfect condition. Before buying elsewhere, consult us and we will convince you that we can save you money.

TO MILL OWNERS Call on  
**SALYERSVILLE SUPPLY CO.**  
for any thing needed in mill supply line.

## The Parcel's Post.

For the first time in the history, editors that are intelligent throughout the country, will begin to receive a fair reward for the work that they do.

Boom the parcels post; make it better; explain to your local storekeepers that through it he can deliver goods direct. He can be the agent of the manufacturer, who has no time to start a mail order house, and no inclination to do it.

Let the storekeeper advertise through the country newspaper what he can do.

Let the country newspaper impress upon the manufacturers the fact that they, the editor and country merchant are the only salesmen in direct contact with those that live in the country.

There is room for everybody in the country—that is to say for everybody who intends to be of any service. And the mail order houses will live. But their great monopoly will cease.

Do not overlook the fact that they, being intelligent men, realize what we have told you here. They know that there is real danger for them in the parcels post. They know that it makes practically worthless their elaborate system of freight delivery, which they have built up through years. They know that their system of selling a hundred pounds of goods at a time in order to take advantage of a low freight rate now goes overboard.

If the merchants in the country, and the local editors throughout the country understood the parcels post as mail order houses understand it, they would know that the parcels will prove to be the greatest blessings the country storekeepers have ever known.

With parcels post the local merchant's prosperity must increase at once. And with the parcels post the country editor will for the first time, come to his own. The parcels post will give the country merchant a delivery system as good as that of the greatest city department stores and to the local editor a full value for his important services to the nation.

New York Journal.

**CHOICEST LOTS IN SALYERSVILLE MAY BE BOUGHT FROM THE EDITOR. CHEAP TOO.**

They are located near Magoffin Institute.

Also several hundred acres of timbered land coal lands with a seven foot vein of coal.

Don't expect to get the Mountaineer after your subscription has expired.

It takes money to run a newspaper and we expect our friends, and relatives to bear their part of the burden. Renew promptly or you will miss an issue or two.

If you are going to take a business course you should go to the Paintsville Business College or to the Bowling Green Business College. If you attend either of these institutions, you should let

Little Miss — advertised a reward for the return of her pet fox terrier on Tuesday.

On Wednesday she recovered her own "Bouncer" and eight other dogs.

Want ads are go-getters.



# "STINGAREE"

The Gentleman Bandit

By E. W. HORNUNG

Author of "RAFFLES"  
The Amateur Cracksman

Copyright, 1907, by Charles Scribner's Sons

## THE DEBUT OF STINGAREE.

Miss Bouvier, a companion to Mrs. Clarkson on an Australian ranch, ceases singing when a dapper young man walks into the ranch house. He politely bids her sing more, while he plays. Her voice receives his highest commendation. Before leaving he promises to be at Mrs. Clarkson's concert, which Sir Julian Crum, the celebrated English musical authority, is to attend. In due course the great night came around, but Hilda Bouvier looked for her hero in vain. Mrs. Clarkson and some of the others had done their part when Stingaree appeared on the stage leveling a brace of revolvers at the assembly. He insinuatingly requests Mrs. Clarkson to sing. A revolver is passed unobserved to Hilda by the station overseer. At the assembly Hilda recognizes her hero. Stingaree insinuatingly requests Mrs. Clarkson to sing again. She refuses. He then calls Hilda, and Sir Julian is forced to play for her. Sir Julian is surprised at the quality of Hilda's voice and offers to make a career for her.

Oswald Melvin, youthful son of a widow, keeper of a music shop, worshipped Stingaree to a dangerous degree. The story of a customer plays on the boy's imagination. The customer proves to be Stingaree, who on a second visit promises the boy's mother, who fears Oswald had come to the worst, to save the foolish youth from his villainous worshiping.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

**An Exhibition Holdup.**  
THE villain worshiper was indeed posted in a belt of trees through which the coach route ran, half way between the town and the first stage south. It was not his first nocturnal visit to the spot. Often, as his prototype divined, had the mimic would be desperado sat trembling on his hoary screw, revolvers ready, while the red eyes of the coach dilated down the road. And as often had the cumbrous ship pitched past unscathed. The week kneed and weak minded youth was too vain to feel much ashamed. He was biding his time, he could pick his night. One was too dark, another not dark enough. He had always some excuse for himself when he regained his room, still unstained by crime. And so the unhealthy excitement was deliciously maintained. Tonight, as always when he sallied forth, the deed should be done. He only wished there were a shade less moon and wondered whether he might not have done better to wait. But as usual the die was cast. And indeed it was quite a new complication that deterred this poor creature for the last time. He was feverishly expecting the coach when a patter of hoofs smote his ear from the opposite quarter.

This was enough to stay an older and a bolder hand. Oswald tucked in his guns with unalloyed relief. It was his last instinct to wait and see whether the horseman was worth attacking for his own sake. He had room for few ideas at the same time, and his only new one was the sense of a new danger, which he prepared to meet by pocketing his pistols as a child bolts from stolen fruit. There was no thinking before the act, but it was perhaps as characteristic of the naturally honest man as of the coward.

Stingaree swept through the trees at a gallop, the milk white mare flashing in the moonlit patches. At the sight of her Oswald was convulsed with a premonition as to who was coming. His heart palpitated as even his heart had never done before. And yet he would have sat irresolute, inert and let the man pass as he always let the coach, had the decision been left to him. The real milk white mare affected the imitation in its turn as the coach horses never had, and Oswald swayed and swam upon a whinnying steed.

"I thought you were a Stingaree." The anti-climax was as profound as the venting of indignation in his tone.

"What if I am?" "But you're not. You're not half smart enough. You can't tell me anything about Stingaree."

He put his eyeglass up with an air. Stingaree put up his.

"You young fool!" said he.

The thoroughbred mare, the eyeglass, a peeping pistol, were all superfluous evidence. There was the far more unmistakable authority of voice and eye and bearing. Yet the voice at least was somehow familiar to the ear of Oswald, who stuttered as much when he was able.

"I must have heard it before or have I dreamed it? I've thought a good deal about you, you know."

To do him justice he was no longer very nervous, though still physically shaken. On the other hand, he began already to feel the elation of his dreams.

"I do know. You've thought your



soul into a pulp on the subject, and you must give it up," said Stingaree sternly.

Oswald sat aghast.

"But how on earth did you know?"

"I've come straight from your mother. You're breaking her heart."

"But how can you have come straight from her?"

"I've come down for another melodeon. I've got to have one too."

"Another?"

And Oswald Melvin knew his drunken whim driver for what he had really been.

"The yarn I told you about myself was true enough," continued Stingaree.

"Only the names were altered, as they say. It happened to the other fellow, not to me. I made it happen. He is hardly likely to have lived to tell the tale."

"Did he really try to betray you after what you'd done for him?"

"More or less. He looked on me as a fair game."

"But you had saved his life?"

Stingaree shrugged.

"We rode across him."

"And you think he perished of dust and thirst?"

Stingaree nodded. "In torment!"

"Then he got what he jolly well earned! Anything less would have been too good for him!" cried Oswald, and with a boyish, uncompromising heat which spoke to some human nature in him still.

Stingaree frowned up the moonlit track. There was still no sign of the coach. Yet time was short, and the morbid amateur holdup man was not



"The coach!" exclaimed the youth.

to be disgusted; indeed, he was all enthusiasm now and a less unattractive lad than the bushranger had hoped to find him. He looked the white screw and Oswald up and down as they sat in their saddles in the moonshine; it seemed like sunlight on that beaming fool.

"And you think of commencing bushranger, do you?"

"Rather!"

"It's a hard life while it lasts and a nasty death to top up with."

"They don't hang you for it."

"They might hang me for the man I put back in the vile dust from whence he sprang. They'd hang you in six months. You've too many nerves. You'd pull the trigger every time."

"A short life and a merry one!" cried the reckless Oswald. "I shouldn't care."

"But your mother would," retorted Stingaree sharply. "Don't think about yourself so much; think about her for a change."

The young man turned dusky in the moonlight; he was wounded and Stingaree was quick to see it as quick to turn the knife round in the wound.

"What a bushranger!" he jeered.

"Put your plucky little mother in a side saddle and she'd make two of you—ten of you—twenty of a puny, namby pamby, conceited young idiot like you! Upon my word, Melvin, if I had a mother like you I should be ashamed of myself. I never had, I may tell you, or I shouldn't come down to a dog's life like this."

The bushranger paused to watch the effect of his insults. It was not quite what he wanted. The youth would not hang his head. And, if he did not answer back, he looked back doggedly enough, for he could be dogged, in a passive way; it was his one hard quality, the knot in a character of green deal. Stingaree glanced up the road once more, but only for an instant.

"It is a dog's life," he went on, "whether you believe it or not. But it takes a bulldog to live it, and don't you forget it. It's no life for a young poodle like you! You can't stick up a better man than yourself, not more than once or twice. It requires something more than a six shooter, and a good deal more than was put into you, my son! But you shall see for yourself—look over your shoulder."

Oswald did so, and started in a fashion that set the bushranger nodding his scorn. It was only a pair of lamps still close together in the distance up the road.

"The coach!" exclaimed the excited youth.

"Exactly," said Stingaree, "and I'm going to stick it up."

Excitement grew to frenzy in a flash.

"I'll help you!"

"You'll do no such thing. But you shall see how it's done, and then ask yourself candidly if it's nice work and if you're the man to do it. Ride a hundred yards further in, tether your horse quickly in the thickest scrub you can find, then run back and climb into the fork of this gum tree. You'll have time; if you're sharp I'll give you a leg up. But I shan't be surprised if I don't see you again!"

There is no saying what Oswald might have done but for these last words. Certain it is that they set him galloping with an oath and brought him back panting in another minute. The coach lamps were not much wider apart. Stingaree awaited him, also on foot, and quicker than the telling Oswald was encoined on high, where he could see through the meager drooping leaves with very little danger of being seen.

"And if you come down before I'm done and gone—if it's not to glory—I'll run some lead through you. You'll be the first."

Oswald perched reflecting on this final threat, and the scene soon enacted before his eyes was viewed as usual through the aura of his own egoism.

He longed all the time to be taking part in it. He could see himself so distinctly at the work save for about a minute in the middle, when for once in his life he held his breath and trembled for other skins.

There had been no unusual feature. The life size coach lamps had shown their mountain range of outside passengers against moonlit sky or trees.

A cigar paled and reddened between the teeth of one, plain wreaths of smoke floated from his lips, with but an instant's break when Stingaree rode out and stopped the coach. The three leaders reared—the two wheelers were pulled almost to their haunches. The driver was docile indeed, though profane in word, and Stingaree himself discovered a horrifying vocabulary out of keeping with his reputation. In incredibly few minutes driver and passengers were formed in a line and robbed in rotation, all but two ladies, who were kept inside unmolested. A flagrant Irishman declared it was the proudest day of his life, and Oswald's heart went out to him, though it rather displeased him to find his own sentiments shared by the vulgar. The man with the cigar kept it glowing all the time. The mail bags were not demanded on this occasion. Stingaree had no time to waste on them. He was still collecting purse and watch when Oswald's young blood froze in the stiffening limbs he dared not move.

One of the ladies had got down from the coach on the off side, and, behold, it was a man wrapped in a rug, which dropped from him as he crept round behind the horses. At their head stood the lily mare, as if doing her own unfeeling part by her own kind. In a twinkling the mad adventurer was on her back, and all this time Oswald longed to jump down or at least to shout a warning to his hero—but, as usual, his desires were unproductive of word or deed. And then Stingaree saw his man.

He did not fire. He did not shift sight nor barrel for a moment from the docile file before him. "Barnard! Barnard, my pet!" he cried, and hardly looked to see what happened.

But Oswald watched the mare stop, prick her ears under the hammering of the unsprung heels, spin round, bucking as she spun, and toss her rider like a bull. There in the moonlight he lay like dead, with leaden face upturned to the shuddering youngster in the tree.

"One of you a doctor?" asked Stingaree, checking a forward movement of the file.

"I am."

The cigar was paling between a finger and thumb.

"Then you come here and have a look at him. The rest of you move at your peril!"

Stingaree led the way, stepping backward, but not as far as the injured man, who sat up ruefully as the bushranger sprang into the saddle.

"Another yard and I'd have grabbed your ankles," said the man on the ground.

[To be continued.]

## A Glance at Current Topics and Events

Sitka, Alaska, Jan. 6.—The school farm movement has penetrated Alaska. Last year from the school at Klukwan, in southern Alaska, came baskets of potatoes, turnips, carrots and other vegetables consigned to the United States bureau of education. Several of the products were of a size and weight that would be remarkable in a far more propitious climate than that of Alaska.

The school at Klukwan is one of eighty-one public schools for natives maintained by the bureau of education in Alaska. In a number of these gardens is carried on with distinct profit to the school and the community. The teacher from Shungnak, within the arctic circle, reports that he supervised the making of seventeen native gardens and four large school gardens. He instructed the school children and adults in soaking seed, planting, cutting potato eyes, spading, hoeing, raking, thinning, weeding, transplanting, watering—in fact, in all the operations necessary for successful gardening. One-third of an acre he set apart as a model garden. On this he experimented with different products and eventually obtained a good supply of vegetables for use in cooking classes. Radishes, turnips, peas, rutabagas, carrots, beets, cabbages, potatoes, lettuce, kohlrabi, parsnips and a few other vegetables did well in this arctic garden. Onions, beans and cucumbers were unsuccessful.

At Eagle, Fort Yukon, Unalakleet and Klavook similar results in gardening were reported. In Unalakleet the school farm at first contained only a few plants of rye and wheat and some kitchen vegetables, but last year a more ambitious experiment was made. The children not only worked a school garden, in which each had a patch of his own, but also cultivated a larger farm at some distance from the school.

Although the season is short in these Alaska settlements, the vegetables often attain good growth. In Klukwan the temperature ranges from 81 in summer to 27 below zero in winter. At Klavook the children were able to begin preparing their ground by the 1st of April, and elsewhere many of the vegetables were in by May.

**Women Cannot Dodge Jury Duty.**

El Dorado, Kan., Jan. 7.—Women who wish to escape jury duty in the district court will be disappointed if they assign duties of the household as a reason. Mrs. Carl Selig of this city when summoned on jury told the court she was too busy with her housework to serve.

"You will not be excused," promptly replied Judge Allen.

Another prospective juror then stood up and told the court that she was opposed to woman's suffrage and that the jury box was no place for a woman. She was excused.

**Cross Ocean Flight.**

London, Jan. 5.—The proposed transatlantic hydroaeroplane flight by Claude Grahame-White, announced recently, is exciting great interest here.

In the interview Mr. Grahame-White added the information that his machine will be built to carry six persons—two mechanics, two pilots and two passengers.

"The first passenger," said Mr. Grahame-White, "will have to pay a very heavy fee, but already I have had a very good offer from one gentleman who wants to go."

The aviator will make no provision for boats along the track of the flight, since even if he had to come down to the water the hydroaeroplane would be able to float and rise again.

**Iowa's New Governor.**

Des Moines, Jan. 6.—George W. Clarke, who will for the next two years preside over the executive mansion in this city, was born in Shelby county, Ind., Oct. 24, 1852. He was

elector governor by a comparatively small majority. His experience in the lower house of the state legislature, of which he was speaker for the last two terms, has qualified him for his more responsible position.

He is also a lawyer and a graduate from the Iowa State university.

**White House Baby.**

Washington, Jan. 7.—When Woodrow Wilson becomes president of the United States the White House for the first time in fifteen years will have among

its occupants an "administration baby," little sixteen-month-old Josephine, the daughter of Mrs. Perin Cottrill of Raleigh, N. C., a favorite niece of the president elect. Governor and Mrs. Wilson are said to have invited Mrs. Cottrill to make her home in the White House during the four years from March 4 next.

Virginia, the three-year-old daughter of Joseph Wilson Howe of this city, a nephew of the next president, will probably be Josephine's playmate. Mrs. Cottrill, who is only twenty-two years old, is expected to prove a congenial chaperon for the three daughters of the coming president.

**West Virginia Governorship.**

Charleston, W. Va., Jan. 6.—The capital will soon undergo necessary changes in anticipation of the incoming administration, headed by Governor

elect Henry D. Hatfield, who takes office March 4, the same day as the national inauguration.

Dr. Hatfield is a physician and has been in the state legislature. He was chosen president of the senate in 1911, which office carries with it the lieutenant governorship.

**World's Flower Show.**

New York, Jan. 8.—This city has been selected for the world's flower show that was suggested some time ago. Under the auspices of the American florists and ornamental horticulturists the show will open April 5 in the Grand Central palace, at Lexington avenue and Forty-fifth street. Exhibitors will be present from England, Germany, Holland, France, Belgium and other countries. About \$15,000 in cash prizes will be distributed.

Charles H. Tetty of Madison, N. J., president of the Chrysanthemum society, says many other prizes are being donated in the form of cups and medals.

The show will be arranged on the same lines as that held in London last spring. Realizing the interest in flower displays by New York residents, R. F. Felton, florist to King George, has been engaged to lecture on color schemes in bouquets and effects that can be produced by the harmonious arranging of flowers and plants.

An international group of judges will be chosen to work in connection with the American judges. Among the foreign judges will be Gomer Waterer, the rhododendron expert; R. F. Felton, W. Wells, a chrysanthemum specialist; C. Englemann, an expert on carnations and the largest grower of that flower in Europe; H. W. De Graaff of Holland and three or four well known experts from France.

**Predicts New Largest City.**

New York, Jan. 8.—The Rev. Dr. Walter Laidlaw of the Federation of Churches, speaking at Calvary Methodist church in Harlem, predicted that with the passing of the next sixteen months New York will find herself the largest city in the world.

According to the statistics which he had studied, in May, 1914, London will step down to second place.

**Announces Aviation Discovery.**

Paris, Jan. 6.—An important advance is considered to have been made in the science of aviation by Joseph Cousin, who for some time past has been recognized as an eminent French authority on the laws of flight and now asserts that he has discovered a hitherto unknown law, which he calls that of "presentation."

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The bread is baked in separate loaves to make a crust on all sides. The dough is not "proofed" or raised as in ordinary bread, and the finished bread is more solid, similar to rye bread. So long as the crust is not broken a loaf will keep at least a month and when it is cut will keep fresh a week.

**Agitates For Women Police.**

Los Angeles, Jan. 7.—Mrs. Alice Stebbins Wells, the woman policeman of this city, recently visited Washington to aid in the agitation for policewomen here. She also interested Director of Public Safety Porter of Phil

adelphia in the movement. She will agitate the matter in other big cities.

"One or more policewomen should be connected with each police department for the sole purpose of receiving complaints from women, if for nothing else," declared Mrs. Wells in an address before a meeting of prominent women interested in the movement.

**German Aeroplane Strength.**

Berlin, Jan. 5.—Enormous aeroplanes of over sixty feet wing spread are now being built for German military use. These monster aeroplanes are being created in the effort of Germany to capture from France the supremacy of the air.

In the field of dirigible airships the Germans are already uncontested masters. They possess twenty-six great air craft of the lighter than air sort, totaling a gas bag capacity of over 250,000 cubic yards. The French, possessing the next strongest dirigible fleet, can muster only eleven of these craft, with 75,000 cubic yards total capacity.

The present object of the German aeronauts is to outstrip their neighbors in the more important field of aeroplaning. The French have a long start. Years of practice have given them a corps of aviators that their rivals cannot yet approach in skillful maneuvering.

The force of German military aviators, however, now equals that of the French in numbers, with 100 trained pilots as against a like number of French pilots.

**George W. Clarke, Chief Executive of Iowa For the Next Two Years.**

elector governor by a comparatively small majority. His experience in the lower house of the state legislature, of which he was speaker for the last two terms, has qualified him for his more responsible position.

He is also a lawyer and a graduate from the Iowa State university.

**White House Baby.**

Washington, Jan. 7.—When Woodrow Wilson becomes president of the United States the White House for the first time in fifteen years will have among

its occupants an "administration baby," little sixteen-month-old Josephine, the daughter of Mrs. Perin Cottrill of Raleigh, N. C., a favorite niece of the president elect. Governor and Mrs. Wilson are said to have invited Mrs. Cottrill to make her home in the White House during the four years from March 4 next.

Virginia, the three-year-old daughter of Joseph Wilson Howe of this city, a nephew of the next president, will probably be Josephine's playmate. Mrs. Cottrill, who is only twenty-two years old, is expected to prove a congenial chaperon for the three daughters of the coming president.

**West Virginia Governorship.**

Charleston, W. Va., Jan. 6.—The capital will soon undergo necessary changes in anticipation of the incoming administration, headed by Governor

elect Henry D. Hatfield, who takes office March 4, the same day as the national inauguration.

Dr. Hatfield is a physician and has been in the state legislature. He was chosen president of the senate in 1911, which office carries with it the lieutenant governorship.

**World's Flower Show.**

New York, Jan. 8.—This city has been selected for the world's flower show that was suggested some time ago. Under the auspices of the American florists and ornamental horticulturists the show will open April 5 in the Grand Central palace, at Lexington avenue and Forty-fifth street. Exhibitors will be present from England, Germany, Holland, France, Belgium and other countries. About \$15,000 in cash prizes will be distributed.

Charles H. Tetty of Madison, N. J., president of the Chrysanthemum society, says many other prizes are being donated in the form of cups and medals.

The show will be arranged on the same lines as that held in London last spring. Realizing the interest in flower displays by New York residents, R. F. Felton, florist to King George, has been engaged to lecture on color schemes in bouquets and effects that can be produced by the harmonious arranging of flowers and plants.

An international group of judges will be chosen to work in connection with the American judges. Among the foreign judges will be Gomer Waterer, the rhododendron expert; R. F. Felton, W. Wells, a chrysanthemum specialist; C. Englemann, an expert on carnations and the largest grower of that flower in Europe; H. W. De Graaff of Holland and three or four well known experts from France.

**Predicts New Largest City.**

New York, Jan. 8.—The Rev. Dr. Walter Laidlaw of the Federation of Churches, speaking at Calvary Methodist church in Harlem, predicted that with the passing of the next sixteen months New York will find herself the largest city in the world.

According to the statistics which he had studied, in May, 1914, London will step down to second place.

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# The Weekly Farm Budget

## EGG-A-DAY HEN.

Lady Showyou, Winner of the Missouri Laying Contest.

GAVE 146 IN 151 DAYS.

When Other Biddies at State Experiment Station Moped Over Loss of Feathers This Plymouth Rock Stuck Right to Job of Paying Her Way.

The hen which has made the highest record this year in the national egg laying contest at Mountain Grove, Mo., is Lady Showyou, No. 717, a White Plymouth Rock. Up to Oct. 31 she laid 281 eggs, missing the world's record by just one egg.

Lady Showyou laid 146 eggs in 151 consecutive days. Mr. Quisenberry, director of the Missouri state poultry experiment station, states that she was the most industrious hen among the

### WHAT CROP ROTATION DOES.

First.—It provides for the growing legumes, which furnish an economic supply of nitrogen and reduce to the minimum the necessity of purchasing commercial forms of nitrogen.

Second.—It keeps a growing crop on the land, which checks leaching and the erosion of the soil.

Third.—Shallow rooting crops are alternated with deep rooting crops, and the plant food is taken from different portions and layers of the soil.

Fourth.—It reduces to the minimum the possibility of damage from insect pests and crop diseases.

Fifth.—It enables the farmer to systematize his plans and economize in labor.

Sixth.—It supplies the soil with humus and makes larger yields per acre.

### THE "HARMLESS" BULL.

You Can't Be Too Careful in Your Handling of the Animal.

A recent issue of Animal Husbandry deals out a handful of pretty good advice when it says of the "harmless" bull:

We believe that too great precaution cannot be taken in handling the bull. We believe it is far better to be careful with a "harmless" bull during his natural lifetime than to be gored to death at a moment when you have failed to keep an eye on him.

Bulls are wholly unreliable. To know how to handle bulls properly will require lots of experience, and then one who has been engaged in the business will feel that there is much to be learned.

On many farms the bull is let run, and nine times out of ten he will not hurt anybody or show signs of being dangerous. The really harmless bull is the one that is handled as if he were really a terror. He is never allowed the long end of the rope. He is led with a leader when he is led at all. His path is never crossed except the person crossing it be prepared for any emergency that is liable to arise.

When in the stall he is handled with firmness and kindness, but none of the kindness should be bestowed about his head. It is better to be safe than sorry. If a leader is used always for leading the bull out there is little danger, for the bull knows that he cannot do any damage with it, and he will not try.

### Good of Proper Drainage.

Proper drainage is the first step toward improvement. On large marshes the organization of drainage districts and the co-operation of a number of adjoining landowners is necessary, but thousands of farms include some marsh land, which can be readily drained by the owners without legal difficulties. Proper tillage of marsh land is of the utmost importance. Heavy rolling by packing the loose peat soil produces a firmer seed bed.

### Indications of a Good Cow.

Here is what a prominent dairyman terms the "signs" of a good cow: First, an owner with a kind and sympathetic heart, with a born love for animals; second, comfort spelled in capitals at every turn; third, a silo; fourth, plenty of good feed; fifth, giving the cow the right kind of father; sixth, testing her and keeping a record.—Kansas Farmer.

### Alfalfa and Clover.

The Michigan experiment station seeds medium red clover with alfalfa. The clover crowds out the weeds and gives a good yield of hay while the alfalfa is starting. As alfalfa does not come to its best until the second year, a trial of red clover with alfalfa sown in August is worth making. Experiment on a small scale.

### OATS DO NOT MAKE BACON.

Found to Give Unsatisfactory Results in Fattening Hogs.

Experiment has shown that oats are not a satisfactory feed for fattening hogs. The digestive tract of the hog is limited in capacity. In order that the proper amount of feed be taken it is necessary that the ration be in a very concentrated form. It is true that the kernel of the oats grain furnishes valuable food, yet the coarse hull adds so much bulk to the ration that the hog cannot consume enough food to make satisfactory gains.

A pound of oats is not nearly as good for fattening hogs as a pound of corn. In fact, oats at 30 cents a bushel cost more in the long run than corn at 50 cents a bushel. But oats as a feed for breeding or growing hogs are much better than for fattening hogs. While the pig is growing too heavy feeding of a concentrated ration often causes it to become too fat, and the proper size is not reached. A small amount of bulk in the feed induces greater growth and activity in the pig, which necessarily results in a larger animal when fattened.

Whole oats scattered on the ground in a dry place make an excellent feed for brood sows. Ground or crushed oats in slop are good for growing pigs or brood sows, but oats as a fattening feed are very unprofitable.—American Agriculturist.

### Soft Shelled Eggs.

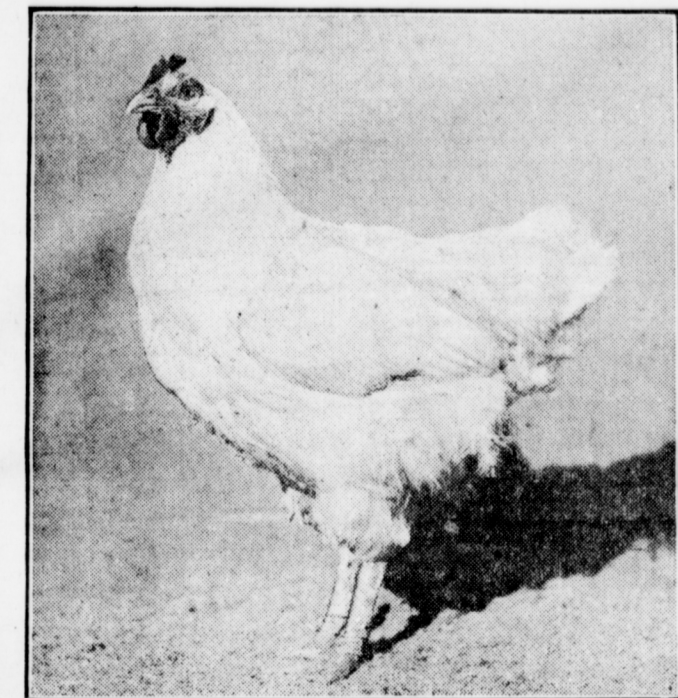
The soft shelled egg is caused by the lack of lime in the ration of the hen, and also may be due to the fact that she is out of condition, resulting from too much corn in the ration. If the former is the cause the difficulty may be remedied by supplying old plaster or ground oyster shells, while if the latter wheat, bran or oats may be substituted for the bulk of the corn, and the flock may be made to scratch for their feed.

### Amount of Milk to Feed Calves.

As a general guide for the beginner the following method is recommended by Professor Reed of the Kansas State Agricultural college to determine the amount of milk to feed: For the first hundred pounds live weight feed ten pounds of milk per day; second hundred pounds, add five pounds of milk per day; third hundred pounds, add two and one-half pounds of milk per day.

### Sprays For Garden Pests.

In experiments at the Maryland station iron sulphate has been found of special value in controlling chikweed and other early weeds in strawberries, alfalfa and other crops. It was used at the rate of one and one-half to two pounds per gallon of water during the dormant season, preferably in the fall after frost, when the weeds were small.



Photograph by Missouri state poultry experiment station, Mountain Grove, Mo. LADY SHOWYOU, WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCK.

655 in the contest. She went immediately from the roost about daylight each day into her trap nest. She laid the egg and was released from the nest about 8 o'clock in the morning. She then spent the remainder of the day in eating a large amount of food and drinking lots of water. During the contest she was watched so closely that the men in charge could usually tell about when she was going to miss laying a day.

As this time approached she laid a little later each day—that is, if she was to miss soon they would not find her in the nest as early as usual. She would go on at 10 o'clock, the next day at 1 o'clock, and the day before she missed they would not find her on the nest until about 4 o'clock in the afternoon. When they found her on the nest as late as this she then missed the following day, but the next day they found she had laid by 8 o'clock and kept it up at that hour until time to miss again. She missed laying five days in five months.

During August most of the hens were in full molt. This fact stopped the yield from some pens almost entirely. August was the hottest month, the thermometer registering from 95 to 101 in the shade on many days. During this month Lady Showyou laid twenty-nine eggs in the thirty-one days, which made her total 237 eggs. She then had sixty-one days left in which to complete her year's record. At that time she weighed six pounds and had laid five times her own weight in eggs in ten months. By measure she had already laid nearly a bushel basket full of eggs. She had consumed forty-eight pounds of dry mash, thirty-two pounds of grain and two pounds of grit, bone and shell. This hen had not been broody during the year, nor had she molted.

During September there was a great decrease in the number of eggs laid owing to the molt. Many hens were almost entirely naked. Others laid right through the molt. Many of the best layers molted but very little, and the best layer, Lady Showyou, did not even start to molt on the last day of September. This indicated that as a rule the best layers do not molt until late in the season.

By months the number of eggs laid by Lady Showyou was as follows: November, seventeen; December, twenty-two; January, five; February, seventeen; March, twenty-nine; April, twenty-nine; May, thirty-one; June, twenty-nine; July, twenty-nine; August, twenty-nine; September, twenty-three; October, twenty-one; total 281.

### Looks Cute, but How About Later?

It may seem a little cute to see a young colt bite and kick at those who tease him too much while playing with him, but it is not the least bit cute when the habit stays with him until he becomes a vicious horse.—Iowa Homestead.

## MARRIAGE A LA KOREAN

By CHAUNCEY L. APPLIGATE

THIS story was told to me by a crusty bachelor.

"Listen to this, Alec," and Mabel Burnet read: "In Korea during the whole marriage day the bride must be mute. If she says a word she becomes an object of ridicule. It may be a week or even a month before her husband hears the sound of her voice." Singular custom, isn't it? How would you like to adopt it when we are married?"

Her father and mother were sitting near, the father reading his paper, the mother sewing. The latter said: "That reminds me of the night we became engaged. Do you remember I made you wait a long while for your answer? I kept you a whole hour without giving you a word."

"Happy day!" observed the husband dryly and without lowering his paper. A smile passed over his wife's face, and a tender light shone in her daughter's eyes. As for Alec, he cast a suspicious glance at his prospective father-in-law.

Nothing would do for Mabel but to introduce the Korean custom at her wedding. On account of the recent death of an aunt who had made her life miserable, but had left her \$10,000, the ceremony was to include only the family. Alec protested against the introduction of a custom taken from a degenerate eastern race, but Mr. Burnet's remark, "Happy day!" had fastened the idea upon Mabel, and it could not be removed.

On the day of the wedding the bride did not speak from the moment of her awakening. After the ceremony she kissed the family all round, but spoke never a word. All agreed her silence added a solemn charm to the most impressive occasion in a woman's life.

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Hicks started immediately after a wedding breakfast (at which the bride sat mute) on their wedding journey. As they rolled along in a parlor coach the young husband remarked upon the presents they had received, "the interest taken in their marriage, the concourse of people who would gladly have been present had not the ceremony been private. His wife listened, but spoke not. Then he directed her attention to passing objects. There was a happy, dreamy look on her face, but she uttered no word. They dined in a buffet car; but, though there was a bottle of wine, her tongue was not loosened. After dinner Alec surprised her by telling her that he was going into the smoking room for an after dinner cigar. Half an hour was enough for the cigar, but he took an hour. When he returned she received him with a lowering brow.

"How long," he asked her coldly, "is this beautiful Korean custom to be kept up?"

She made no reply, but inwardly resolved that it should be kept up until

he learned not to leave her for a whole hour on the evening of their marriage for a nasty cigar.

Meanwhile there was much talk among the women left behind in commendation of the custom introduced at the Hicks wedding. One elderly spinster of practical views declared that since men were forever commenting on women not being able to hold their tongues perhaps one man would get all he wanted of woman's silence. Many young girls said that they would adopt it at their own wedding. A few feminine gossips dissented, considering it a shame that a man might say what he pleased to his wife without retort. No such silence for them. The matter brought about a number of marital differences where husbands took occasion to sneer at their wives under cover of this Korean custom. Great interest centered in how long the silence of Mrs. Hicks was to endure. The sneering husbands declared that the second hand to a watch would not divide time delicately enough to measure her silence after the first sign of independence on the part of her husband. Other cynical men said the whole affair was paradoxical, for instead of a wife muzzling herself her first act after marriage was to muzzle her husband. One woman forgot herself so far as to remark, "How can she get him under?" but checked herself.

The wedding trip was to cover the honeymoon, but it lasted only three days, when the bride and groom returned, and instead of going to the house that had been prepared for them the bride went to her mother and the groom to bachelor quarters.

"For heaven's sake, what's the matter?" cried the mother as her daughter fell on her neck weeping.

"He's a brute."

"What has he done?"

"We hadn't been gone half a day before he ceased to say a word to me."

"But you didn't say a word to him, did you?"

"No."

"Is this all the complaint you have to make of him?"

"Yes."

"Foolish child! You have a model husband. Would that your father were such a man! He could never have kept silence for a single day—no, not for twelve hours! Alec must be a wonder. Think of possessing a husband who is able to hold his tongue indefinitely and let his wife do all the talking!"

The good lady sent for her son-in-law at once, and the quarrel was made up. Alec Hicks is now a middle aged man. He is deaf in one ear. He says he finds it very convenient. When his wife talks to him, as she frequently does while he is in bed and she is doing her hair for the night, he turns over on the side of his well ear, and he doesn't hear her.

### THE TRUE VAMPIRE.

An Experience With the Blood Sucking Animal in India.

Chancing one evening to observe a rather large bat enter a building from which there was no other egress than by the doorway, I was fortunate in being able to procure a light and thus to proceed to the capture of the animal. Upon finding itself pursued it took three or four turns around the apartment, when down dropped what at the moment I supposed to be its young and which I deposited in my handkerchief. After a somewhat tedious chase I then secured the object of my pursuit, which proved to be a fine female megaderma. I then looked to the other bat which I had picked up and to my considerable surprise found it to be a small kind of pipistrelle, which is exceedingly abundant throughout India.

The individual now referred to was feeble from loss of blood, which it was evident the megaderma had been sucking from a large and still bleeding wound under and behind the ear, and the very obviously suctorial form of the mouth of the megaderma was itself sufficient to hint the strong probability of such being the case. During the very short time that elapsed before I entered the building it did not appear that the depredator had once alighted, and I am satisfied that it sucked the vital fluid from its victim as it flew, having probably seized it on the wing, and that it was seeking a quiet nook where it might devour the body at leisure.

I kept both animals separate till next morning, when, procuring a convenient cage, I first put in the megaderma, and after observing it for some time I placed the pipistrelle with it. No sooner was the latter perceived than the other fastened upon it with the ferocity of a tiger, again seizing it behind the ear, and made several efforts to fly off with it; but, finding it must needs stay within the precincts of the cage, it soon hung by the hind legs to one side of its prison and after sucking its victim till no more blood was left commenced devouring it and soon left nothing but the head and some portions of the limbs.—East and Man in India.

### WOMEN OF THE BALKANS.

How They Dress in Bosnia and Herzegovina.

In Sarajevo, the capital of Bosnia, the women are divided in their religious allegiance, the Greek church, the Roman Catholicism of Austria and Mohammedanism being in conflict. In the dress of the women Turkish influence lingers. Nearly all wear the harem skirt, and the national festa dress is exceedingly picturesque. A feature of one of the striking modifications of this costume is a purple velvet headress, from which depends a gauzy scarf, richly colored in oriental style. There are a white chemisette with bishop sleeves, a full white divided skirt, a velvet corselet, a bolero of Turkish embroidery in gold and silver and a finely embroidered white apron that comes to the feet.

Whoever has been in Mostar, the capital of Herzegovina, must have been impressed by the street suits of the women, that heavy overcoat of somber black which they wear even in the hottest summer. The ugliest feature of the garment is the hood, made out of the elongated collar and brought close up over the head to overshadow the face. The Yashmak is also in evidence, sometimes with the slit for the eyes, sometimes without it.

### Oxygen Cars on Railroad.

The new railroad climbs up from Taena a pretty steep wall in surmounting the volcanic chain of the Andes. In some places the grade is six feet. In consequence the rack and cog system has to be used. The place where the ridge of the coast range is crossed is a little more than 14,000 feet. A novel idea is to be introduced on this road for the benefit of passengers. The sororite, or mountain sickness, from which few travelers in the Andes escape, is sometimes called the land form of sea sickness. One gets over it in a few days, but in a short journey the sickness is very acute, and for persons of weak heart it is somewhat dangerous. To overcome the effect of the quick ascent and the great altitude it is proposed to have oxygen compartments in the passenger cars. Passengers in these compartments will have in the air they breathe the same proportions of oxygen as at sea level.—Christian Herald.

### Long and Short Hair.

Franchise says: "Long hair was the distinguishing characteristic of the Teutonic tribes. It was a mark of the highest rank among the Franks, none of whom but the first nobility and princes of the blood was permitted to wear it in flowing ringlets, an express law commanding the people to cut their hair close around the middle of the forehead." And this badge of servitude and sign manual of plebeianism in one century has become the essence of style and glass of fashion in another, the freak of one age, the fancy of another.

### "Nothing New Under the Sun."

The hobble skirt is 5,000 years old. Women of prehistoric Crete wore it, according to Dr. Edith S. Hall, in charge of the University of Pennsylvania's excavations in that island. The Cretan women also laced themselves in tight corsets and imitated the men's collars.

Dr. Hall also declares that ancient Crete had a drainage system which compares favorably with any present day drainage systems.

### A Repeater.

Dyspeptic Mother—My son, I have corrected you often for rapid eating. Now you have gobbled that banana at two bites; you will surely be ill. As punishment you shall not go out to play.

Penitent Son—Well, ma, if I eat another banana nice and slow, mayn't I go then?—Boston Herald.

### Our Selfish Daughters.

Father—Do you think you can support my daughter in better style than that to which she has been accustomed?

Suitor—Privately and between you and me, sir, I believe Mabel's idea that I can is one of the reasons why she is leaving home.—Exchange.

### Crowded For Space.



"Blink is the most narrow minded man I ever met."

"So?"

"Yes. Whenever two thoughts get into his head at the same time they bump into each other."

### Just About Crowd In.

A Bulgarian maiden named Pityghazak-Lovely a soldier whose name was Mibog-Khonorar.

When he left for the front He said, with a grunt, "I'll meet you at Ubatrazylkopinasia-gorifapamloaxarar."

—Cincinnati Enquirer.

### Girls.

There are brunettes with a wealth of beauty.—Boston Globe.

To say nothing of red headed girls with money to burn.—Concord Patriot.

### Used to Pain.

"A prison warden must be used to pain. 'How so?' 'Isn't he always having felons on his hands?'—Baltimore American.

### Defined by Dad.



"What is trouble, anyway, pa?"

"Trouble, my son, is the one thing man never fails to find when he looks for it."

### Insatiable Ambition.

"I hope our ambitious friend is satisfied," said the philosophic observer. "He has prospered so that he can do as he pleases."

"Yes. But that doesn't content him. While he is doing as he pleases he wants everybody to quit work and applaud him for doing it so nicely."—Washington Star.

### Respecting Father's Wisdom.

"When I was a young man I worked twelve hours a day," said the sire. "I admit your youthful energy," replied the son, "but I admire still more the mature wisdom which led you to stop it."—San Francisco Chronicle.

### A Hint.



The Hobo—Yes, lady, at one time I was at de head of me perfection. The Lady—What was your profession, my poor man? The Hobo—De champion pie eater of America.

### She Wanted to Know.

"Look here," said the reforming husband, "we must have things arranged in this house so that we shall know just where everything is kept."

"With all my heart," sweetly answered his wife, "and let us begin with your late hours, my love. I should very much like to know where they are kept."—Stray Stories.

### Also Free Advice.

"Some of us claim that it is a cold world."

"Well?"

"And yet we think we are entitled to free calendars, matches, blotters, tooth picks, almanacs, ice water and hotel writing paper."—Pittsburgh Post.

### Envy.



"And just to think, Willie, the little Eskimo boys never wash their faces or cut their nails or go to school."

"Oh, ma, why couldn't I have been an Eskimo boy?"

### Who Furnished the Silk.

Fond Mamma—Now, Charlie, don't you admire my new dress?

Charlie—Yes, mamma; it's beautiful. Mamma—And, Charlie, all the silk is provided for us by a poor worm.

Charlie—Do you mean dad?—Sydney Bulletin.

### Generous Yield.

First Physician—Did Old Coupon's case yield to your treatment?

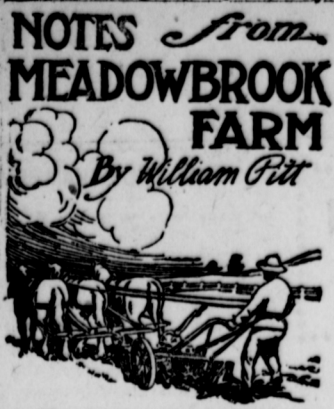
Second Physician—It did. I treated it six months and it yielded something like \$200.—Stray Stories.

### Not What He Asked For.

Chatty Waiter dousing at the window: The rain'll be here in a minute or two, now, sir. Customer—Well, I didn't order it. I'm waiting for a chop.

Punch.





Time now to carefully plan the new house.

It is very desirable that the ewe lambs exercise daily.

One bit of impurity in the pail may spoil a whole dairy's milking.

Tilling is proving to be the very best way of making good roads.

Gentleness counts much with fowls, as it does with other birds and animals.

The air-tight storm window is the friend of tuberculosis and the enemy of health.

Water is very essential in winter and summer to the health and vigor of the flock.

Chickens should have good food and plenty of it as well as clean fresh water and clean coops.

It is claimed that string beans grow in the hot-house very prolifically, and are tender and delicious.

When the white of an egg is watery it shows that one is not feeding a good, well balanced ration.

Those who do not have a supply of alfalfa on hand will find red clover to be a satisfactory substitute.

This is a year of high-priced feeding-stuffs and you ought to know just what it is costing to feed your cows.

Are the hens roosting out on the trees these cold nights? Better get them in and avoid frozen combs and feet.

Out straw that is free from mold makes an excellent winter forage for mules, young cattle and boarding horses.

Fall calves grow about as much in twelve weeks as the spring calves would in eighteen, is an assertion frequently made.

The things which are important in the poultry business are the things which are deemed the least important by the big raisers.

It is poor economy to feed stock musty or spoiled ensilage. The butter will have a bad flavor and the milk will be far below standard.

Corn and alfalfa usually can be attended to when the wheat needs no care, thus distributing the labor more equitably throughout the season.

Lime is generally considered one of the most efficient disinfectants, because it possesses the ability to destroy organic matter as well as bacteria.

A litter carrier will add much to keep the barn clean because the boys and men will work more readily than if they have to depend upon the old method.

It is a good plan to feed colts a little grain just as soon in life as they will eat it, but if this is not done it should at least not be put off until the colt is weaned.

The great trouble in the average dairy is that animals are underfed, especially during the summer when excessive reliance is placed in grass pasturage as a balanced ration.

Wool substance is what the wool grower is looking for, provided it is not made up of too coarse fibers, which is not usually the case. Density and fine fibers are usually associated.

After the 200 pound mark is reached, the hog should be marketed as soon as conditions will permit. It is a mistake to try to make them much heavier for often the expense is equal to the profit.

At a very low cost the farmer can build cement walks around his buildings that will last forever, and save his wife a lot of worry and hard work caused by mud being tracked into the house from dirt walks.

Look at the winter-blooming bulbs which are put away in November to root. They may need water, and they should be in the dark, and in cool place. In a cold frame outdoors is an ideal place for them.

It is not so much the breed or kind of pig, where pigs are kept for profit, that merits consideration, as "the sort of the kind," for the difference between two families of the same breed, as regards the qualities of vigor, prolificacy and aptitude to fatten, may be very great indeed.

## WHAT THE YOUNG BOYS ARE DOING

Rapid Strides Made by Kentucky Corn Club Workers.

BETTER THAN THEIR FATHERS?

Increased Yields as Shown in the Exhibition at Louisville Demonstrate the Manner in Which Younger Generation is Advancing.

During the months of November and December the county papers all over the state were full of glowing accounts of the Boys' Corn shows. Probably nothing that the boys have done in years has created such a widespread interest as these same clubs. The large cities of the state had not been affected by this enthusiasm until the Kentucky Boys' Corn club held its exhibit at the armory in Louisville in connection with the Childs' Welfare exhibit, Nov. 21 to 30.

One hundred boys from the various counties that had corn clubs this season sent ten ears each for the city people to see what was being done. Not only the public, but the great daily newspapers grew very much interested. A number of editorials appeared during the ten days of the exhibit, and almost daily a picture of some successful corn grower appeared. This display contained five varieties of corn.

As the visitors to the exhibit asked questions or read carefully the labels that were pinned beneath each display of corn they began to exclaim: "There must be some mistake in this. We never raised that much corn on the farm when I was a boy," or, "Why, those yields are twice or three times the amount of a first class crop of corn in that neck of the woods!" Bankers and grain men looked at the statement of yields, scratched their heads and began to figure on what such crops would do for the finances of the state. Mothers and educators smiled and wondered how much mischief had failed to materialize because the boys were out in the sunshine cultivating and thinking of the crops they were growing.

It did seem a great pity that more of the boys who had entered their corn



CORN IS KING.

In the exhibit could not have seen the admiring crowds that stopped, talked and exclaimed over the splendid work they had done. It is a work that is destined to revolutionize our boys and perhaps at the same time revolutionize their fathers and elder brothers. One fond father whose son had a yield of 103 bushels to the acre remarked: "I've got two little chaps in the Corn club in my home county. They're small, but they're all right. One is ten and the other twelve. The older boy was in the club last year and raised eighty-five bushels. This year he's got 103, and we are planning to get 150 bushels next year. Yes, we're going to use a lot of fertilizers and do things right, because I just want to see how much they can raise on one acre. I want to see it worse than the boys do."

The man paused for a moment before he continued: "You know, they call it the Boys' Corn club. Why, I've learned more about corn in the past two years than both of my boys put together. I tell you what I'm going to do. I am going to plant just half as much land as usual in corn next spring, and I'm going to try to raise just the same number of bushels. Then I'll have the rest of the land for coopers."

During the exhibit a number of reports came in concerning the great size of some of the crops this season. It is very probable that a great number will exceed the 100 bushel mark, which was not reached last season.

FIVE THOUSAND BOYS JOINED THE BOYS' CORN CLUBS THIS YEAR.

FOUR THOUSAND GREW AN ACRE OF CORN UNDER GOVERNMENT INSTRUCTION.

THE BOYS KNOW A GOOD THING WHEN THEY FIND IT.

THE AVERAGE YIELD OF CORN IN KENTUCKY IS TWENTY-NINE BUSHELS PER ACRE. AN INCREASE OF FIVE BUSHELS PER ACRE WOULD MEAN \$12,000,000 AT 80 CENTS PER BUSHEL.

## THE WORK OF A REAL SCHOOL

Good Teachers Are as Essential as Buildings.

INTEREST THE COMMUNITY.

The Wonderful Work of Pupils and Instructors at the Thorn Hill School. Children Take a Real Interest in Their Studies.

Perched upon a hill which overlooks a number of houses that appear to be playing leapfrog in their endeavor to get into the valley is Thorn Hill school. In these homes there are no rich people, and many of the girls and mothers are forced to go into the bottling works to help swell the Saturday pay roll. Naturally one would not expect a splendid building in such a community nor well kept grounds nor a strong school spirit. But all of these things seem to be in the forming at present.

The exterior of the school is rather shabby. Some panings are missing from the fence, there is no walk, and the doors are scarred. Inside the desks and furniture are mostly old, but there are decorations, and they are child made throughout. The white



MAKING BASKETS AT RECESS.

curtains that temper the sunlight are plain, but have been neatly stenciled in bright, pleasing colors. The big ugly doorway between the two rooms is fringed with a unique portiere, which would puzzle the ordinary mortal as to its manufacture. The secret of the large and many colored beads, that are strung on heavy cords, is that they are made from wall paper. The children had got huge books of samples of wall paper, cut the paper into strips and rolled them into beads.

A line of nails in the door frame showed a brave display of baskets of all shapes and sizes. There was no effort at any slavish pattern, for each child had made a basket the size and shape he or she wished. That the work has proved fascinating is shown by the fact that half of recess time is usually voluntarily given to this work. As the boys have become adept in the use of willow they have been urged to make small stools at home and bring them to school to be topped with strong and beautiful basketry. The teachers have realized the full value of this work, for they are arranging for the older boys to cut and prepare the basket willows from the plants along the streams in the neighborhood. This will allow the child to take the raw material as it occurs in nature and make it into the finished product with the added value that artistic handwork gives.

Gradually this same activity upon the part of the children and their teachers has caught and held the interest of the community. In a comparatively short time the parents have



THORN HILL SCHOOL.

seen that the children would be helped by more finger work and a better perception of form and color. As there was no money beyond the bare conduct of the school the teachers and the parents gave a social and box party. The proceeds of the entertainment have been used to engage the services of an art teacher, who comes out from Frankfort twice a week.

A school garden is being planned for the coming spring, but for fear they may be disappointed at the last moment the children have arranged to cultivate small plots at home. These are to be entered in the contest, which is carried on under the auspices of the Franklin County Fair association.

HOW MUCH MORE COULD BE DONE IF THEY HAD A BUILDING WHICH WAS HANDSOME ENOUGH TO GAIN THEIR RESPECT? No one can tell, but they have taken what was at hand and with a fine spirit gone to work to make it as efficient as possible and as close to the activities of the community as possible, and they have succeeded. Under such conditions the building will follow before long. In the meantime the teachers and the parents have the consolation of knowing that, although a school is much better for having a fine, comfortable building, it is a possibility without it.

## HIGH RECORD REACHED.

Mt. Sterling, Ky. Jan. 21.—The livestock market here reached the highest price in twenty-five years when yearling and feeding steers brought \$7 a hundred. There were 1,500 on the market, with the demand strong and plenty of buyers. Mules were also high, selling readily at \$250 per head.

## LOCAL NEWS.

THE WEATHER—Rain and colder Thurs. Fair and colder Fri.

Since such a great number of Salyersville's citizens are at Mt. Sterling this week and the greater portion of her children are in School, our town seems more like a country grave yard than a county seat.

If your children are subject to attacks of croup, watch for the first symptom of hoarseness. Give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, as soon as the child becomes hoarse and the attack may be averted off.

For sale at Dr. Kashe's Drug Store.

John R. Giff d visited this office last Friday giving a job for oil and gas leases, as well as renewing for the same.

Mrs. A. R. Tobor, of Criger, Mo. has been troubled with sick headache for a out five years, when she began taking Chamberlain's Tablets. She has taken bottles of them and they have cured her. Sick headache is caused by a disordered stomach for which these tablets are especially intended. Try them, you will and stay well. Sold at Dr. Kashe's Drug Store.

Blank Oil and gas leases at this office for sale. Cheap too.

Persons troubled with partial paralysis are often very much benefited by massaging the affected parts thoroughly when applying Chamberlain's Liniment. This liniment is a relief for rheumatic pains. For sale at Dr. Kashe's Drug Store.

A member of the last Sunday nights congregation said during the prayer in stepped a 13 year old chap, Scrub Brown, as drunk as a lute. A good sermon was preached, the minister talked that end of time was near and at the end of the sermon some one out in the street dismissed the congregation with a 45.

When you want a reliable medicine for a cough or cold take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

It can always be depended upon and is pleasant and is safe to take. For sale at Dr. Kashe's Drug Store.

Daniel Gullett age 76 died Tues. of heart trouble and was buried at the Gullett Grave yard.

Wilburn or "Scrub."

Brown age 13 was sent to the Reform School, Monday.

The order was made several months ago but not until Monday could Judge Salyer be induced to send him.

The verdict of Floyd county jury which gave Charley Harvey a life sentence for aiding in the murder of Sam P. Simer was reversed by the Court of Appeals.

The life sentence of the jury for killing Mr Simer was continued.

Here is a remedy that will cure your cold. Why waste time and money experimenting when you can get a preparation that has won world-wide reputation by its cures of this disease and can always be depended upon? It is known everywhere as Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and is a medicine of merit. For sale at Dr. Kashe's Drug Store.

Miss Ressie Salyer visited her Aunt Mrs. Homer Whitt Saturday.

W. F. KLAIR, President JOHN GUND, Vice-President

## LELAND HOTEL

INCORPORATED  
LEON B. SMITH, Manager CHAS. M. PARRISH, Chief Clerk.  
AMERICAN PLAN \$2 AND \$2.50 PER DAY.  
CORNER SHORT AND LIMESTONE STREETS, LEXINGTON, KY.

## FURS AND HIDES

HIGHEST MARKET PRICE PAID FOR RAW FURS AND HIDES  
Wool on Commission. Write for price list mentioning this ad.  
Established 1887  
JOHN WHITE & CO. LOUISVILLE, KY.

GEO. CARPENTER, President. E. L. STEPHENS, Cashier.  
A. T. PATRICK, Vice-President. W. R. MAY, Asst. Cashier.

## THE SALYERSVILLE NATIONAL BNK,

Salyersville, Kentucky.

CAPITAL, \$25,000.00  
SURPLUS, 9,000.00  
UNDIVIDED PROFITS, 1,500.00

United States Depository.

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## PRATER HOUSE,

JEFF PRATER PROP'R.  
RATES \$1.00 PER DAY.  
Livery and Feed in Connection.  
SALYERSVILLE, KY.

## ANNOUNCEMENT.

Dr. Connelly has moved to his farm on Elk Creek (Vanhoose property) one mile from town. All charges the same as when in town and no more. All calls answered promptly, office in residence. Phone in house. (No extra charges for phone.) Adv. 50.

## PHOENIX HOTEL

LEXINGTON, KY.  
Best of service. Rates same as other Lexington hotels. Rooms \$1 and up. Regular breakfast 25 cts. and up. Regular dinner 35 cts. and up. The Mountain people are requested to make it their headquarters.

## THE PATHFINDER.

One of America's Best Weekly Newspapers, \$1.00 Per Year.

The democratic executive committee elected W. P. Carpenter as Chairman, Ed Pendleton Secretary and recommended Charles Arnett of West Liberty for State Senator.

W. H. Bannister has killed his biggest hush which weighed 620 pounds.

Mr. Farmer, remember that you may do free advertising in the MOUNTAINEER. So far as we know this is the only paper in the Mountains that offers this opportunity to farmers.

**Healthy Stock**  
always returns the big profits. Horses, cattle, sheep and hogs are kept in perfect health by regular use of  
**PRATT'S**  
**Prep's Conditioner**  
The one stock conditioner that has been the stock owners' reliance for 40 years. You may depend upon it to increase your profits.  
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